

[illegible]

POETRY.

REQUIEM OF CARLO JOWLER.

Who perished from a wound he received in the cause
Of his adopted country.

"Mourningly, mournfully,"

"Mourningly, mournfully,"

Don Carlo Jowler's name.

Our ranks have held the direful blow,

True valor sleeps in death,

Yet false sleep of his ashes grow,

No shall his noble bearing.

His was the noble bearing.

While fortune deigned to smile;

His was deeds of daring.

Have you of Ocher's ire?

His heart with valor ever burned.

His eye with fire gleamed;

No foe he feared, no victim shrank.

While yet his life blood streamed.

Torn from his home of childhood

By philanthropic love,

In our own tangled wildwood

He bravely learned to rove.

Dear was the kernel of his care,

And dear his dim of sight.

But when oppression smothered his ire,

He sped him to the chase.

He crossed the stormy ocean,

And with his fellow men

Joined in war's wild revelry.

Stirred by a brave hand

How proudly did our banner wave,

High o'er our nation's guest,

Who came our sinking fate to save,

Not fared to be caressed.

How oft through swamp and jungle,

Pen, thicket, briar and bog,

He gallantly would tangle.

A bold, heroic deed

And oft the brave heart would quake,

To hear his deep and hoarse cry

With words of terror seemed to shake.

As swelled his brazen throat.

O, much lamented Jowler!

A nation's memory thou fill!

And every half-breed coward

Moans around thy bloody pall.

Thine eyes of fire are glaze now

Thy limbs, stiff for the grave,

But laurels shall adorn thy brow.

For those who led in awe.

Keov.

Peori, Ill., March 20, 1840.

From the Advocate of Moral Reform.

THIS REQUIEM FOR THE

They made a funeral oration at the grave, after

they prayed, then turning the face of the deceased

toward Heaven they said, "Go in peace!"—Hebrew

Idolaters.

"Go thou in peace—we may not bid thee linger

Among the sunlight and the bloom of earth,

Where every joy is touched by sorrow's frown,

And tears succeed the brightest hour of mirth.

Thine upward gaze is fixed upon that dwelling

Where sin and sorrow never are known.

And earth's life, the lone Hosanna swelling

Have sought the music of celestial tones.

"Go thou in peace—thy home on earth now leaving

Thou hast no portion in the sorrow heaving

The hearts whose anguish tears but feebly tell:

A path of light and gladness is before thee.

The hope of Israel in fruition thine.

And thou wilt gaze upon thy dwelling home

Around the throne of Israel's God that shine.

Go thou in peace—where the loved ones weeping

Around the spot where thou art laid

Are free from each trial and untroubled by pain.

Thy path has been through many scenes of sorrow,

Thy weary form has needed this repose:

Calm be thy rest until thy dwelling home

In light and glory on thy eternal throne.

Go thou in peace—temptation cannot sever

The tie that now unites thee to thy God;

The voice of sin—unbelief can never

Enter the precinct of thy lowly abode.

We have the heart with angel joy and sadness,

Our hearts are weak—our faith is low and dim.

Yet to the Lord we turn with exultant gladness,

And yield our friends—our brother up to Him."

MISCELLANEOUS.

Educated Men Not Necessarily College-Graduates

The following is an extract from an unpublished

discussed by Rev. Richard Bushnell,

from the Country School-Teacher.

It is greatly to be desired, that we have

a more just method of designating educated persons.

We call those who have been through some

college and a certain course of study

Greek, mathematics, and other sciences, *liberal*

educated. And though we use the term as a

mere designation of the means or source of education,

we yet seem to intend more by it, viz.,

that none but such can be educated men.

We have the term, accordingly, is very dis-

tinguishing to self-education. Now the char-

acteristics of education, furnished by our col-

leges, can be more highly valued by no one than

by myself. But still it should be

remembered that a school-graduate, no matter

how educated he comes. The truth is, too, and

as may well be known, that the distinction of a

college education, when we speak of the gradu-

ates, is often to a great degree a false one. In

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York. Next he is admitted to the bar, a self-qualified lawyer. Now he is found on the bench of the Superior Court. Next he is found on the bench of the Continental Congress. There he is made a member of the committee of six to prepare the Declaration of Independence. He continues a member of Congress, for nearly twenty years, and is acknowledged to be one of the most useful men of his age in the land. At length having discharged every office with a perfect ability and honored in every sphere, the name of a Christian, he dies regretted and loved by his State and Nation. Now this Roger St. John, who you ask for other names? I name Washington, who had only a common domestic education. I name Franklin, I name Rittenhouse, I name West, I name Fulton; I name Bowditch—I, that, but yet all admitted men, and some scarcely YANKEE ALIVE. Besides these I know not any other seven names of our countrymen that can weigh against them. These are truly American names, and there is the best reason to believe that a generous system of education would produce many such. Let them appear. And if they shall embody so much force, so much real freshness and sinew of character, as to decide for themselves what shall be called an education, or shall even be able to laugh at the learned significance of college learning, I know not that we shall have any reason for regretting.

Mr. Adams.

In that shy humoristic which irritates while it pleases. Mr. Adams, a superior to all others in the house. Advancing years seem to have wrought but little change in him, and much as he is abused and reviled, there is none who is held in higher estimation, or whose opinions command more respect, or whose whole nature in the wildest of our age, suddenly hushed to silence by the voice of the venerable statesman, sending its sharp tones through the hall, while the members were gathered in a circle around him, intent upon every word that fell from his lips. He is the only one here who can win admiration from his long experience in the whole range of the honors of the land, his power as an orator that is still so vigorous, and above all that vast ponderous learning, which is not equal upon the whole continent, if indeed upon the whole globe, all give him an influence which he yields with immense effect. He would be the very last to yield a principle of truth been it opposed. His whole life is a romance of public gaze, as the whole of the broad field of battle, and knows what it is to mingle in its contests. His mind has been disciplined into firmness at every step of the course. In the case and as he sits at his retired desk, half concealed by the shade of the drapery around the Speaker's chair, you would think from his inattentive air, that he gave little heed to the scenes about him. Yet his whole nature is alert, and nothing ever finds him unprepared. His sharp dark eyes, seated far back under his brows, gleam with a keenness that fastens upon every thing. In his personal appearance, his whole manner, he shows the simplicity of a true man, his power, and as he sits quietly threading his way from the Capitol, among the crowds of the metropolis, a stranger would never dream that there was the eminent Mr. Adams. In private life, too, he is the charm of all around him; none is too humble for him, his mind can be equal to the descent of public gaze, as the whole of the broad field of battle, and knows what it is to mingle in its contests. His mind has been disciplined into firmness at every step of the course. In the case and as he sits at his retired desk, half concealed by the shade of the drapery around the Speaker's chair, you would think from his inattentive air, that he gave little heed to the scenes about him. Yet his whole nature is alert, and nothing ever finds him unprepared. His sharp dark eyes, seated far back under his brows, gleam with a keenness that fastens upon every thing. In his personal appearance, his whole manner, he shows the simplicity of a true man, his power, and as he sits quietly threading his way from the Capitol, among the crowds of the metropolis, a stranger would never dream that there was the eminent Mr. Adams. 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